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## Senate delays decision on tickets

by Donna Brutkoski

Hatchet Staff Writer

The Student Association Senate postponed an emergency meeting scheduled for Sunday to decide the issue of charging for basketball tickets.

The meeting was rescheduled for Wednesday after some senators complained that the executive branch had too much control over the issue and was rushing to reach a decision.

Undergraduate Sen. John Hendrickson (SBPM) said he felt SA President Scott Adams and other executive branch officers were trying to push the issue through the Senate.

"It's the job of the Senate to put together a resolution about this issue, instead of having the president propose the resolution," Hendrickson said. "I felt like the executive branch was taking the ball on this."

Hendrickson also said he didn't understand why the SA was pushing the issue so fast. Robert Chernak, vice president for Student and Academic Support Services, "isn't in a hurry," Hendrickson said.

Chernak said last week that the administration would let the SA handle the ticket issue to "truly develop a student consensus." He also imposed no deadline to implement a policy because different policies could be tested early in the season.

SA Executive Vice President Paul Hamilton agreed with the senators. "A lot of the senators felt we were moving too quickly (on the issue)," Hamilton said. He said Adams and some senators originally planned to bring a resolution to the Sunday meeting.

"The Senate, especially the Student Life Committee, didn't have enough information or time," Hamilton said.

Graduate Sen. Joel Weiden (CCGSAS), chairman of the Senate Student Life Committee, said senators who attended Thursday night's town meeting planned to meet Sunday night to put together some type of legislation.

Adams said bureaucratic problems within the SA led to the delay. "There wasn't enough time, and not enough of the senators had all the information they needed," Adams said. "We don't want to go into a full Senate meeting with absolutely nothing."

Hendrickson said lack of communication between the Senate and the

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UNDERGRADUATE SEN. TRACY HAGERTY (AT LARGE) MAKES a point Thursday at the town meeting sponsored by the Student Association.

## Students air views at SA town meeting

by Douglas Parker

Hatchet Staff Writer

Students and administrators spoke out at a town meeting Thursday about possible student admission charges at basketball games.

About 50 people attended the Student Association-sponsored meeting at George's, in which many students protested charging admission for Colonials basketball games.

SA President Scott Adams said he called the meeting to give students an opportunity to voice their opinions about the issue. He said the SA has received many phone calls from students, most of them opposed to the idea of charging admission.

"This is not a concept the Student Association came up with," Adams said. "I am opposed to any change in the current policy."

Last week, the administration gave the SA the responsibility of creating an equitable way of distributing the tickets. The administration suggested a policy making 200 of the 1,700 seats on the student side of the Smith Center available for advance purchase at \$3, Adams said. He said this plan would raise about \$6,000 this season.

"The base problem is too many students for the number of seats," Adams said.

Some students said they would rather wait in line that have to pay for tickets. "Nobody should have to pay for school spirit," freshman Rodney Salinas said. "One of the reasons I came to GW was the school spirit. No one will come to the games if they have to pay. It may not be a financial issue for the University, but it is a financial issue for students."

Marvin Center Director Steven Sitrin saw the issue from graduate students point of view. He said the more than 10,000 graduate students at GW may not have the time to wait for two hours to see a basketball game.

Many graduate students have also expressed interest in bringing their families but cannot afford the \$12 general admission charge, Sitrin said.

"It's not a financial issue. We are trying to accommodate the students," said Mike Gargano, assistant athletic director for athletic advancement.

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## Elliott School dean plans yearlong leave

East will conduct research in New Zealand

by Jennifer Batog

News Editor

Elliott School of International Affairs Dean Maurice East announced last week that he will step down at the end of the academic year.

East said he will spend a year doing research in New Zealand and plans to return to GW the following year as a political science professor.

"It's very important that I get back to my scholarship," East said. "I've been (dean) for 10 years. I want to take a break."

East said he plans to study foreign policy-making under post-Cold War conditions. He said he will either study as part of a think tank organization or at the University of Victoria in Wellington, New Zealand's capital. He said he hopes to write articles and books based on his research.

East said teaching is what he truly enjoys the most. Before coming to GW in 1985, East taught at the University of Kentucky. "I've enjoyed (being dean)," he said. "I've had a fun and fulfilling 10 years, but now it's time to go back to my first love."

East also said he is excited to return to GW as a professor. "It's the best job in the University," he said.

GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg praised East's tenure here. "He's

had a dynamite decade," Trachtenberg said. "He's a good administrator... a hard working colleague. He's done a good job as dean, and we're sorry to see him go."

Elliott School Associate Dean Nathan Brown said the school has flourished under East's leadership. "I think by every indication, the Elliott school has made improvements. He's handing over an operation that is on sound footing," Brown said.

In the almost 10 years since East became dean, he said the school has more than doubled its faculty, tripled its budget and increased the number and quality of the students. "We've raised the profile and sense of morale of the school," he said.

Brown also said he enjoyed working with East. "He's a good colleague and a good political scientist," he said. "He's tireless in his efforts on behalf of the school."

Ronald Spector, director of the security policies studies program agreed with Brown and said East has done a lot for the school.

He also said East's leadership style was non-bureaucratic. "He doesn't engage in long academic pronouncements," Spector said. "He tells it like it is."

## Suitcase party sends freshman to Florida

by Erin McLaughlin

Hatchet Staff Writer

Freshman Kim Altman's Monday exam was probably the last thing on her mind as she lounged on a beach in Florida over the weekend.

"I am very happy even though I have a midterm on Monday," Altman said Thursday night after she won a trip to Tampa Bay at the annual Suitcase Party. "Am I packed," she asked. "No!"

When Altman, holding ticket 9530297, heard her number called, she immediately screamed in delight and ran over to hug her friend and travelling companion freshman Lisa LeVert.

Altman might have felt unprepared for her reward because she left for Tampa Friday morning, less than 12 hours after she won. She returned early Monday.

Prior to the drawing in the Marvin Center Ballroom, many students were

sure they were going to win the trip in the contest sponsored by the Residence Hall Association and the Black Peoples' Union.

"Yes, I definitely think I'm going. I bought 28 tickets, I'm from Tampa and I want to go home for the weekend," sophomore V.P. Walling said.

"I know I am going to win because (RHA President) Janeen (Latini) is my resident and, if I don't, she's evicted," Milton Hall resident assistant Don DeMaria said.

Liz Adams, who escorted last year's winner Emily Parsons on her trip to Orlando, bought six tickets with the hopes that she'd win. Last year, Parsons bought only one.

Some of the participants were upset to learn they had lost. "Me and my roommate were going to go. We brought our bags. We had 13 tickets between the

(See SUITCASE, p. 14)



## Ramble On

# College students work hard to live in the land of the free

All our lives we have been told that we can't get something for nothing. Like we've all heard, there's no such thing as a free lunch. And for the most part that has been true. So when students do get their hands on free stuff, you've got to fight like hell to make us give it up.

How else to explain the furor over charging a few bucks to get in to Colonials basketball games? The passion with which some students are fighting the proposal goes beyond money. It's the principle.

I don't think it's too unreasonable to have to pay a little to watch a nationally-ranked college basketball team with some of the country's most talked-about players. But the proposal has really touched a nerve among some students. Even the American colonists weren't this worked up about the Stamp Act.

I do feel these students' pain. Paying for

basketball games goes against everything we believe in. As college students, we'll do a lot to avoid paying for something we can get free.

You don't believe it? Just ask the kid down the hall. You know, the one lugging 12 of those Good Stuff boxes home just because there's a free trial size of Doan's pills in there. He knows that you never turn your back on complimentary toiletries.

If it weren't for free stuff, the entire residence hall activity system as we know it probably wouldn't even exist. Floor activities often draw almost nonexistent crowds, but that group showing of "Lonesome Dove 2" sure sounds a lot more appealing with the promise of free pizza. Glance at any flier in your residence hall — free refreshments will inevitably be one of an activity's main selling points.

And it's not just residence halls. How else to account for the long lines at Fall Fest for lighter-

fluid-flavored burgers and burnt hot dogs? That's one less meal a student will have to pay for, that's how.

As long as something is free, a student won't fuss over quality. As much as students mocked those burlap-sack shirts handed out at the Smith Center last year, fans throughout the crowd were (proudly or not) sporting their new shirts.

Likewise, the fashion of choice for many students isn't the latest style out of Italy. Rather, it's T-shirts featuring the Fall of Alice, the one with George Washington and Mike Jarvis on opposite sides or that garishly-colored Thrillo logo.

Even fraternities thrive because they provide free beer and punch — and lots of it. At the risk of opening another Pandora's box (or Pandora's keg, if you prefer), if it weren't for the free booze, attendance at frat parties would be a lot smaller.

Sure, the parties are usually a good time, but wading through ankle-deep liquid and avoiding the occasional scuffle doesn't sound so appealing without the prospect of free beer at the end of the tunnel.

It's not that we students are struggling to subsist. But snapping up as much free stuff as we can get sure helps soften some of that college budget crunch.

That brings us back to the ball games. Maybe we are a little spoiled because we're used to gathering free University items left and right. After those tuition bills come in, we may even feel that they owe us *something* that won't cost us an arm and a leg.

I think we may have to brace for the fact that we will have to pony up a little bit to cheer for the beloved Colonials this season. Sure, these words are no great insight. Just a little bit of free advice.

-Oscar Avila

## Program Board Presents - Religion Week

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### Tuesday Nov. 9

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Religion  
Strong Hall Piano Lounge  
6:00 pm to 8:00 pm

### Tuesday Nov. 9

Catholic Saints in Art: Their (Often  
Bloody) Tales and Legends  
Smith A114  
8:00 pm

### Wednesday Nov. 10

Atheism and Non-Religions  
Marvin Center 411  
12:30 pm

### Wednesday Nov. 10

What is Judaism?  
Hillel Lounge  
7:30 pm

### Thursday Nov. 11

Hindu Gods in Myth and Symbol  
Marvin Center 411  
12:30 pm to 1:30 pm

### Thursday Nov. 11

Buddhist Monk -- Guided Meditation  
Marvin Center 411  
8:00 pm

### Friday Nov. 12

Muslim Dinner and Discussion  
Colonial Commons  
8:00 pm

### Saturday Nov. 13

Gospel Choir  
Marvin Center Ballroom  
7:30 pm

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### Tuesday Nov. 9

Dr. Avi Ben Avraham  
"The Future of Medicine"  
Funger 103  
8:00 pm

### Wednesday Nov. 10

Program Board General Meeting  
Marvin Center 429  
8:30 pm

### Thursday Nov. 11

Vietnam Night  
"Deerhunter" and "Hearts of  
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# LGBA reaches out with straight officer

*Siegel makes mark in high-profile role*

by Andrew Tarnoff

Asst. News Editor

Sophomore Amy Siegel, the first heterosexual officer of the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Alliance at GW, said she's always been a "fruit fly."

In high school, her best friend was bisexual, and so was her boyfriend, Siegel said.

Once she got to college and heard how "this campus is always pressuring others to be diverse," Siegel said, she joined the LGBA.

Now Siegel is the co-chairperson for social events, a position she ran for after former LGBA President Steve Raiche suggested that she would be a good officer.

"I never considered being an officer," Siegel said, but added that she has no regrets. "I'm having a lot of fun," she said.

LGBA President Meryl Hooker said having a heterosexual officer is beneficial to the organization. "I think that it's significant that she is the first non-gay officer that anyone can remember," Hooker said. "It signifies a real outreach of the organization."

"Her presence in the group will show others that LGBA is open to them and encourage them to come out and support us," Hooker said.

Hooker also said Siegel's sexual orientation has no bearing on how she fits in with the organization. "We're all people," Hooker said. "We all have things we agree and disagree on. How (group members) identify . . . doesn't have any bearing on group dynamics."

LGBA financial chair Adam Boenning agrees that heterosexuals are important in the organization. "Without heterosexuals," Boenning said, "there is no foot (for the LGBA) to stand on." He said heterosexuals validate the LGBA as an organization. Without them, he said the group would "just be a clique."

Boenning said he has been friends with Siegel for a long time and does not



photo by Ashraf Fahim

Amy Siegel

feel uncomfortable with her position in the LGBA.

Siegel said people sometimes ask her if she is gay, but this does not bother her. She said she is worried, however, that she will be hated for something she is not.

There are five to 10 straight people involved in the LGBA, Siegel said. She said the LGBA needs straight people to get its message across to those who won't listen to gays and lesbians.

Being around gays and lesbians does not make Siegel feel the least bit uncomfortable, she said. "Gay men love me," she said, citing her belief that there is a psychological bond between gay men and straight women.

She enjoys spending time with her friends and said she has never been hit on by women. She said she likes to spend time with those friends in Dupont Circle, a neighborhood with a large gay community. She added, however, that some of her past boyfriends have felt uncomfortable there.

She also said she has no plans to run for LGBA president. That job is not a position for a straight person, she said. Boenning, however, said he would not object to Siegel being LGBA president.

-Jennifer Batog contributed to this report.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### SEHD series continues

Jill Mattuck Tarule, dean of the School of Education at the University of Vermont, will speak Wednesday as part of a yearlong colloquium sponsored by the School of Education and Human Development.

Tarule, the second speaker in the series titled "New Directions XVIII," will speak at 6 p.m. at Fonger Hall 108.

### Videoconference planned

The Office of Campus Activities will hold a videoconference on campus unity Wednesday at 1 p.m. in Marvin Center, room 413.

The videoconference will feature professors and administrators from universities across the nation presenting ideas on how to build solid foundations for campus unity.

-Oscar Avila

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## Ready to rumble

President Clinton has taken a big gamble by challenging Ross Perot to debate on the North American Free Trade Agreement. The White House has now recognized the down-home, folksy billionaire as a political force the administration must now reckon with. But Clinton and Gore — the president's knight in shining armor who will face Perot Tuesday on "Larry King Live" — have to spend money to win the big prize of getting NAFTA passed. For that reason, this debate will be worth the risk.

A recent poll has shown that a majority of Americans do not even know what the agreement entails. They recognize the politics behind the pact, but the nitty-gritty details remain a mystery. This debate presents the facts in an interesting and entertaining format. From there, Clinton hopes the general public will pressure their representatives in Congress to vote for the treaty.

Clinton also gets the chance to shut Perot up. He has been a thorn in the administration's side since the election. With the creation of United We Stand America, he sets himself up as a political force in the future. If the administration does not act now, it leaves open the possibility that Perot will run again in 1996.

The White House hopes that Gore's debating prowess will neutralize Perot's homespun charm, leaving the two to debate just the facts. Perot has shown, in his tussle with columnist David Broder over the deficit reduction plan, that he does not let the facts get in the way of his position. In fact, he does not even bring them. In a 90-minute debate, that approach proves deadly, and it can give the administration the momentum it needs to pass NAFTA.

The Republican victories in New York City and New Jersey showed representatives that they cannot rely on Clinton's coattails for reelection. The president hopes to gain votes by cutting down the opposition directly and discrediting it as a political force. A great defense can be a good offense, but it is no replacement for the real thing.

If all goes well for the administration, the debate will push NAFTA over the top. If Gore loses, it does no real damage because the pact was already doomed to fail in Congress. This debate just shows that Clinton will do anything to get his legislation approved. In the end, that truth alone may prove to be the most important lesson of all.

## Death trap

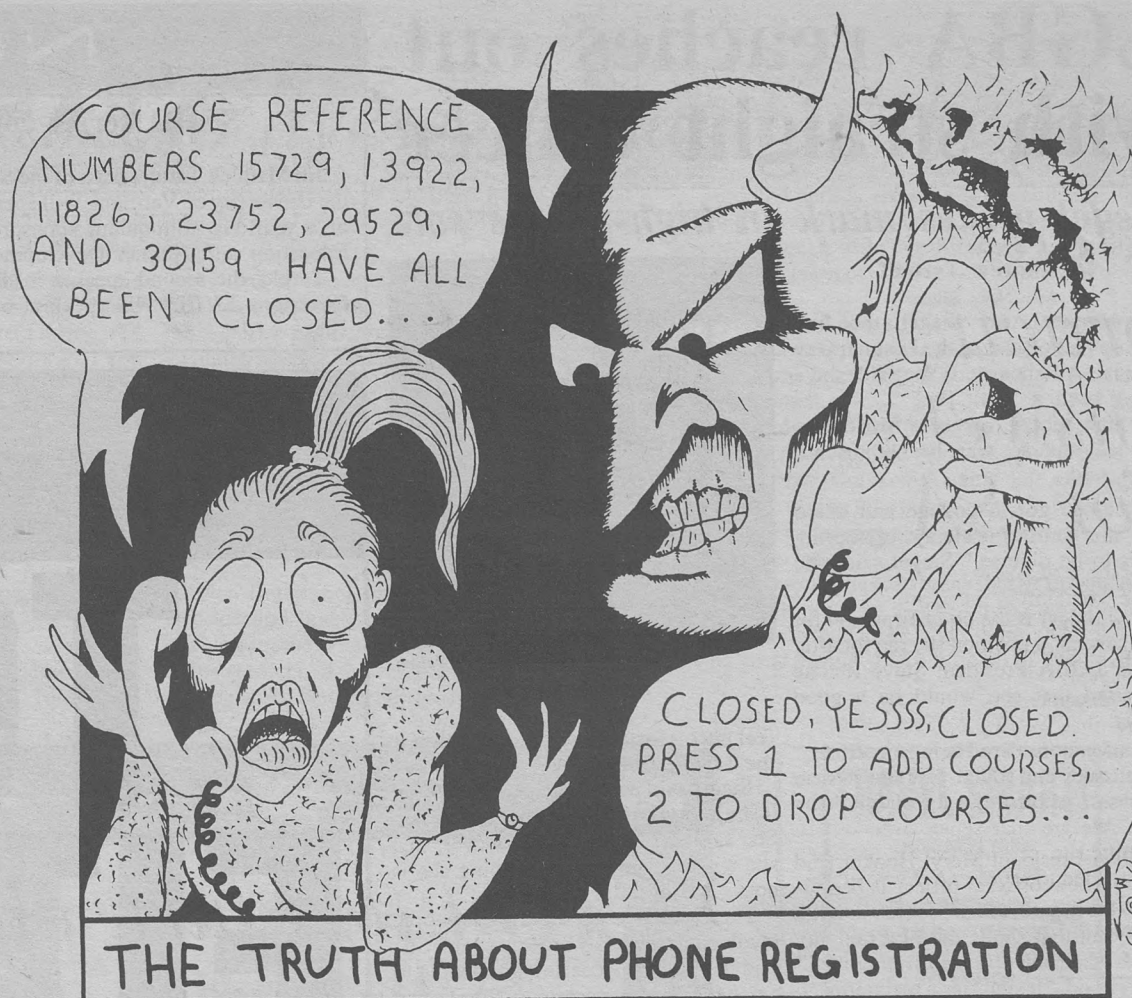
Jack Kevorkian, the leading advocate for doctor-assisted suicide, has begun a new fight. While the state of Michigan begins to prosecute him, Kevorkian has refused to cooperate and started a hunger strike. His own life looks secondary to the cause. The authorities must recognize that Kevorkian is willing to become a martyr if they let him, only adding to the right-to-die movement.

Kevorkian has already unleashed a furious debate on American society. The questions that physician-assisted suicide raise will not go away without him. Death already occupies a fragile home in our psyche. The 19 deaths Kevorkian played a hand in so far and the ensuing ethical struggle have shocked and stunned citizens so much that the discussion is now a part of mainstream culture.

Now the doctor is pulling out all the stops to publicize his view of assisted suicide. After Kevorkian began his hunger strike, 200 supporters came down to the jail and rallied on his behalf. So far, police and prosecutors have used a firm hand to show that they will not be bullied into submission, but this may do more harm than good.

Kevorkian has an established record of flouting the law. He forced the Michigan legislature in putting teeth into its assisted suicide law. After police arrested him for one suicide and released him on bond, Kevorkian helped a cancer victim take his own life. If the authorities try to challenge him again in the middle of the strike, he may refuse to back down. This time it will mean Kevorkian's life not somebody else's, and the right-to-die movement can show that the state will not stay out of life and death issues.

The court's verdict will not decide the ethical implications of doctors helping patients to kill themselves. This trial will just determine the fate of Jack Kevorkian. Somebody else in some other state may take up his cause with equal devotion. Putting Kevorkian in jail will not put this debate to rest. Allowing him to kill himself will just make it worse.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Tip of the iceberg

I feel the need to bring the question of tipping to your attention. As I am sure you are aware, T.G.I. Friday's restaurant is now an option for meal plan members. This is a great option for students and many do use their points to play for meals there. But points don't cover tips.

Tips, no matter how you feel about them personally, are how the wait staff make their money. At Friday's, wait staff earn \$2.13 an hour and are taxed on that money and on estimated tips. If students don't leave a tip, not only does the wait staff not make enough money to live on, but they also get taxed on that money anyway. Waiting is hard work and generally has bad hours, so who needs to get shafted financially while enduring the rudeness of some patrons?

Now, I have had really lousy service at Friday's but never from a student — in fact, I've had such great service from students that I have always told their managers. It is my impression that student staff make extra efforts to serve fellow students well, but I have been appalled at the behavior of some students toward student servers.

If servers think they won't get a tip, what incentive is there for them to make your meal as pleasant as possible? All of us know how difficult it is to make ends meet and perform well in school, not to mention enjoying life. Nobody needs to

be undermined by others, least of all by their peers.

Therefore, I would like to offer the following guidelines for dining at Friday's:

- If the food is bad, complain about it but don't bitch at the server, because they didn't make it.

- You won't impress people by being rude to servers, so don't take your self-esteem problems out on the staff. You'll just make a fool out of yourself and embarrass the people who are with you.

- Use your points, but bring cash with you as well. You should tip if you use the meal plan option and no one believes you just forgot. It's not funny to leave small change on a big check. As a reminder, 15 percent is customary, but since tax is nine percent you could just take that amount and double it.

- If you get excellent service, tell the manager. Not only does it encourage better service in the future, but it makes people feel good about what they do.

The bottom line is tip and respect the wait staff or don't eat at Friday's.

—Georgia Graham

### Study habits

We would like to respond to the recent concerns expressed by Samara Habib ("It's All Greek to Me" Oct. 28, p. 4) and Joshua Gunn ("Rising Action" Nov. 1, p. 4). As members of Greek-

letter organizations, we would first like to apologize for the behavior of several members of Sigma Delta Tau. It is a shame that you have condemned approximately 800 members of our community who are studying at GW in order to obtain a quality education.

All students of this institution should be allowed to study in the manner that suites them best, provided that they do not abuse this privilege. For example, Gelman Library was designed to accommodate the different study habits of University students by supplying them with various types of study areas. We as students should respect the rights of others to study in an academic atmosphere. Both members of Greek-letter organizations and independents need to be respectful of these rights. Let us not forget that we are all here at GW for the same reason: to acquire the appropriate tools necessary to advance us in our future endeavors.

—Amy Feldman, president  
Panhellenic Association  
—Meredith Radow, president  
Alpha Epsilon Phi  
—Ellen Boomer, president  
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# OPINION

## Ideas get practical answers for SA

For those of you expecting to read an article containing the same old pre-campaigning campaign slander as usually frequents The GW Hatchet this time of year, stop now because you'll be sorely disappointed.

Now that we're alone together, for those of you that are actually interested in the issues and not the politics necessarily surrounding those issues, let us begin. We are four senators genuinely committed to serving the students we were elected to represent. We write this editorial today not to slander but to clarify issues discussed over the past several weeks to the editorials.

George Farrugia

Tracy Hagerty

John Hendrickson

R. Scott Slifka

The first issue to be addressed is the Student Leadership Advisory Council. The purpose of this council, as we see it, is to establish a monthly forum for discussing the issues before student groups. In these meetings, representatives from campus organizations will be given the opportunity to present the views of their organizations in establishing student consensus on proposals for the administration.

The partner to this advisory council are the student body town hall meetings. They invite all students to express an opinion on an issue. A relevant issue that these meetings have debated is whether to charge students to attend men's basketball games. Vice President for Student and Academic Support Services Robert Chernak has stated that he is leaving the job of establishing a policy to the Student Association. Through consulting this council and holding various town meetings, the Student Association would be in a better position to formulate a proposal in the best interest of all students at GW.

An interest-bearing rollover fund is the third resolution being debated in the SA at this time. In Jon Tarnow's op-ed ("Leadership vision is same old thing for SA executive vice president," Oct. 28, p. 5), he makes two arguments against the rollover fund that are based on incorrect interpretations of the proposal.

The rollover fund would not take money away from student groups. On the contrary, it would be an asset in that it would give groups the opportunity to be funded for the summer or in the fall before the SA has gone through the funding allocation process. The rollover fund is also not intended to save money for students that are not yet enrolled here, but rather encourage more fiscal responsibility and better future funding for student groups. In the past, when funds are not used by the end of the year, the SA executive branch is forced to go on a spending spree. This resolution would mandate fiscal accountability and prevents forced wasteful spending.

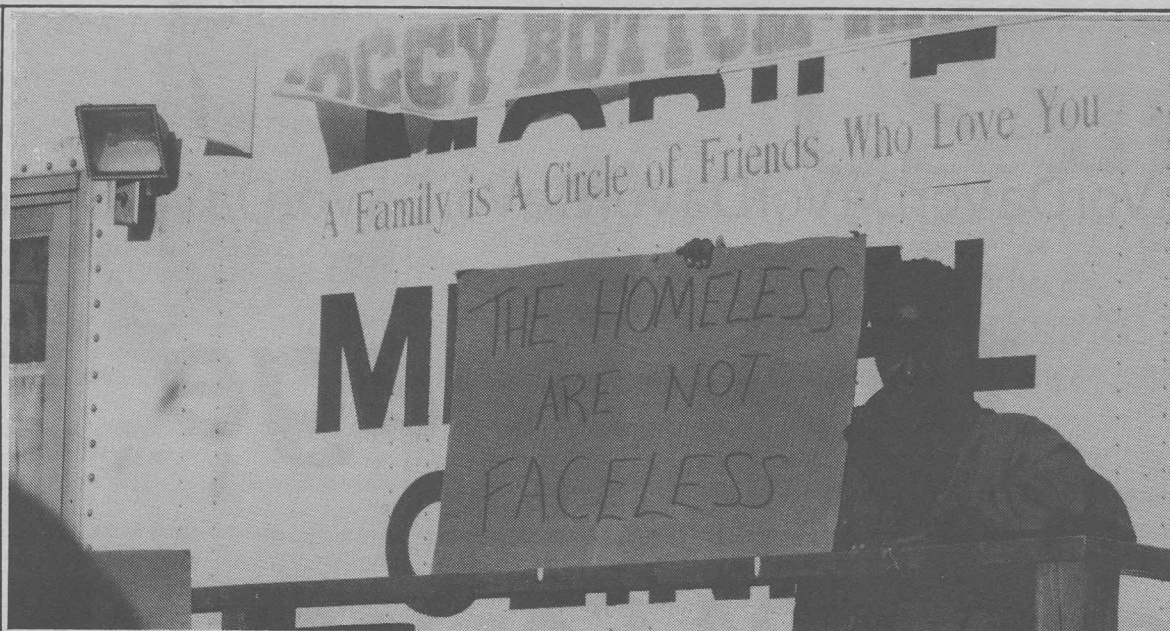


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## D.C. politics turn church move into battle for social cleansing

On Sept. 3, Western Presbyterian Church received a shocking, astonishing letter from Washington city government. The zoning administrator wrote that while the church can relocate as a matter of right from 1906 H St. N.W., to 2401 Virginia Ave. N.W., we will not be allowed to run Miriam's Kitchen to feed the homeless in our new location without a zoning variance. The administrator ruled that such feeding is activity not normally consistent with the purpose of a church.

Laureen Smith

John Wimberly

The fact that the city issued a building permit for an almost completed church building that contains a large, cafeteria-style room, large restrooms and a commercial kitchen was ignored by the administrator. The fact that synagogues, mosques, churches and other religious groups have been feeding hungry people in their buildings for thousands of years was ignored by the administrator. The fact that Miriam's has been run in its present location in the same ward and Advisory Neighborhood Council area for 10 years without a variance was ignored by the administrator.

What was not ignored by the administrator was intense political pressure applied by D.C. Council member Jack Evans (Ward 2), ANC-2A and the leadership of the Foggy Bottom Association. What was not ignored was a strategy by the city government to systematically deny the homeless services in hopes that they will go away. What was not ignored was the fact that the homeless rarely vote and never make campaign contributions while the Foggy Bottom group opposing the homeless do both.

So what do we do? Well, the church will feed hungry people. Miriam's Kitchen will operate. It will require us to develop counter-pressure on Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly to lobby for the rights of religious communities and the homeless. It may require a Constitutional legal battle that goes to the U.S. Supreme Court. In the end, it may, but hopefully will not, require a lot of people going to jail if the city chooses to arrest people who practice their religion by making breakfast for homeless friends five mornings a week. However, one way or the other, the hungry will be fed.

The term "sanctuary" is rich in historical meaning. Much of the term's richness comes from people of faith using their buildings to give sanctuary to people who are despised by their society. Sanctuaries have traditionally

been places of refuge where people went when they had no place else to hide from those who pursued them.

Miriam's Kitchen has been such a sanctuary for the homeless in Foggy Bottom. Surrounded by a small, hostile, powerful group of citizens who are determined to do social cleansing in Foggy Bottom, the homeless have found a welcoming, warm place of safety in the dark, dank basement sanctuary which is Miriam's Kitchen. We will continue to provide that sanctuary on Virginia Avenue, only this time it will be airconditioned and brightly decorated.

What can GW students and faculty do about all of this? First, please understand that without your participation, Miriam's would not have existed for the past 10 years. You have raised money for Miriam's. You volunteer at Miriam's. Participation in and support of Miriam's has become an important part of the GW scene.

Second, you can make your voices heard to the District government with phone calls and letters. Call the mayor's office at (202)724-2980 and tell her that you are a resident of Foggy Bottom who supports Miriam's Kitchen and Western Presbyterian Church's right to feed the homeless.

Third, you can gather petitions on the streets of Washington with signatures from D.C. voters who support the presence of a sanctuary for the homeless in Foggy Bottom (Call the Ecumenical Christian Ministry office at (202)676-6434 to volunteer an hour or so doing this).

Fourth, call us with any ideas you might have as to how we might organize support.

Fifth, you can ask your student government to run a slate of commissioners for the ANC next fall so the ANC will more accurately reflect the views of all the residents of Foggy Bottom, not just property owners. Sixth, you can register to vote in the fall and vote in the ANC election.

This challenge to fundamental religious liberties has enormous ramifications for anyone who believes people of faith should be allowed to practice their faith if it does no demonstrable harm to the state. If Western Presbyterian Church is denied the right to feed the homeless, what church, synagogue or mosque will be the next target for attack by some group of neighbors? Where will the outcasts of society seek sanctuary if the sanctuaries are controlled by society through governmental regulation?

We ask you to search your conscience on this issue. If you would like to help reverse this incredible action, please give us a call.

Rev. Laureen Smith is the pastor of the Ecumenical Christian Ministry and Rev. John Wimberly is the pastor of Western Presbyterian Church.

The truth is most students at GW do not like or find purpose in the SA. In the minds of most students, the SA has done and continues to do nothing. What do we have to lose by at least trying something new? Let's not just sit back and watch the current inactivity erode what is left of the relationship between the SA and the students it is meant to serve. As

George Farrugia (NLC), Tracy Hagerty, (At Large), John Hendrickson (SBPM) and R. Scott Slifka (CCGSAS) are SA senators.

## Education tops list of GW's priorities

I was fortunate enough to have received my bachelor of arts and doctor of medicine degrees from GW, graduating in 1947. While a student, I was on the staff of The GW Hatchet (helping to win the prestigious Pacemaker Award) and finding time to play the drums in the GW Band, attending our basketball and yes, our football games.

Seymour L. Altman

Our goals for attending a university at that time were to improve our knowledge of English, learn a foreign language (in my case, French, in which I am still fluent today), increase my vocabulary, study algebra, learn solid geometry and cover American and European history and, of course, the required pre-medical sciences.

Reading The Hatchet of today, I see that there are articles on disability awareness week, the Black Law Student Association, an editorial on AIDS and alcohol abuse and letters to the editor regarding women's rights and a poster considered as sexist.

Is it naive to assume that the University is to offer semesters in education or is it to usurp the role of welfare agencies, city and state legislatures and political and social reformers?

When I board an airplane, I want the pilot to be an expert in flying a plane. That is his responsibility. The same goes for the man who fixes my watch or repairs my teeth. Can a person be both an expert in his field and also a humanist, one who drops everything to march in a parade or carry a placard? Sure!

But, I believe one has to set priorities for one's self. And that includes a university. Its goal is to concentrate on educating those students who have chosen it to get an education. Whether they come on a grant or shell out thousands of dollars a semester, they are entitled to have the university with education as its No. 1 priority.

Am I an old fart just mouthing off about the good old days? Not at all. I volunteered to work on the Cambodian-Thailand border as a physician in 1979 when such work was laborious and dangerous. I raised a child who happened to be of color from infancy to age 15 who makes me very proud. I rose to become a full professor in medical school by taking care of patients without any regard to race and totally without compensation. (And I didn't vote for President Bush in the last election.)

GW is a proud and distinguished university, and you have a wonderful president in Stephen Joel Trachtenberg. Let's be humble and not overestimate our ability to change the world. Let's concentrate on the top priority; namely, to educate us to become the best in our chosen fields.

Dr. Seymour L. Altman (Class of 1947) is an alumnus of GW.



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# ESIA and Hampton exchange students

*Goal is exposing minorities to int'l affairs*

by Wendy Romig

Hatchet Reporter

Seven students from Hampton University in Virginia last week completed a five-day exchange program with GW's Elliott School of International Affairs.

The exchange was started to provide an opportunity for minority students to experience Washington's international aspects, Elliott School Associate Dean Nathan Brown said.

Brown said the idea for the program initially came from Hampton, a largely black university. He said the exchange is an attempt to introduce students from historically black universities to international affairs.

Brown expressed hope that the program would "augment Hampton's international offerings and encourage minorities into the field of international affairs." He said he would like to get "students and faculty working together and in contact with each other and Hampton University."

Initial funding for the program was proposed to the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, but was rejected. Both universities decided to split the costs of the program, with Hampton paying for travel and hotel expenses, and GW providing food and activities, Brown said.

GW graduate student Camille Smith helped organize the events and contacted government agencies in the District to arrange visits. "Overall, (the government agencies) were very eager to have the students visit," Smith said.

The students' itinerary included a lecture at the Pentagon, a State Department tour and visits to the Canadian Embassy and several art galleries.

"The most difficult thing about the whole week was not being overwhelmed by the activities and experiences," Hampton senior Robert Rhodes said.

Rhodes, a sociology major, said he found the meeting with Africare to be the most remarkable event of the week. "It helped answer questions on the need to travel abroad in strengthening academic work for international affairs," Rhodes said.

A representative from GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg's office read a statement from the president, who was unable to attend the closing ceremonies. "I welcome you to the world of international affairs at a time when they have come to represent a truly infinite subject," the statement said.

Brown said he would like the program to be implemented in the future and said the Elliott School is planning other events for the spring, including an international crisis simulation and a faculty exchange.

If there are more programs like this one, Rhodes said, "there will never be a shortage of Hampton students." He said he looks forward to continuing the relationship they have established with GW.

"Through all of the preparation, I think we all got a lot out of the week and found it very beneficial," Smith said. "With any luck it will continue through the years."



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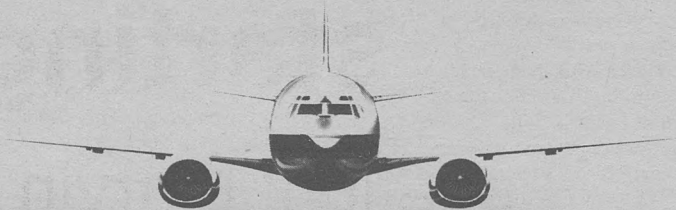
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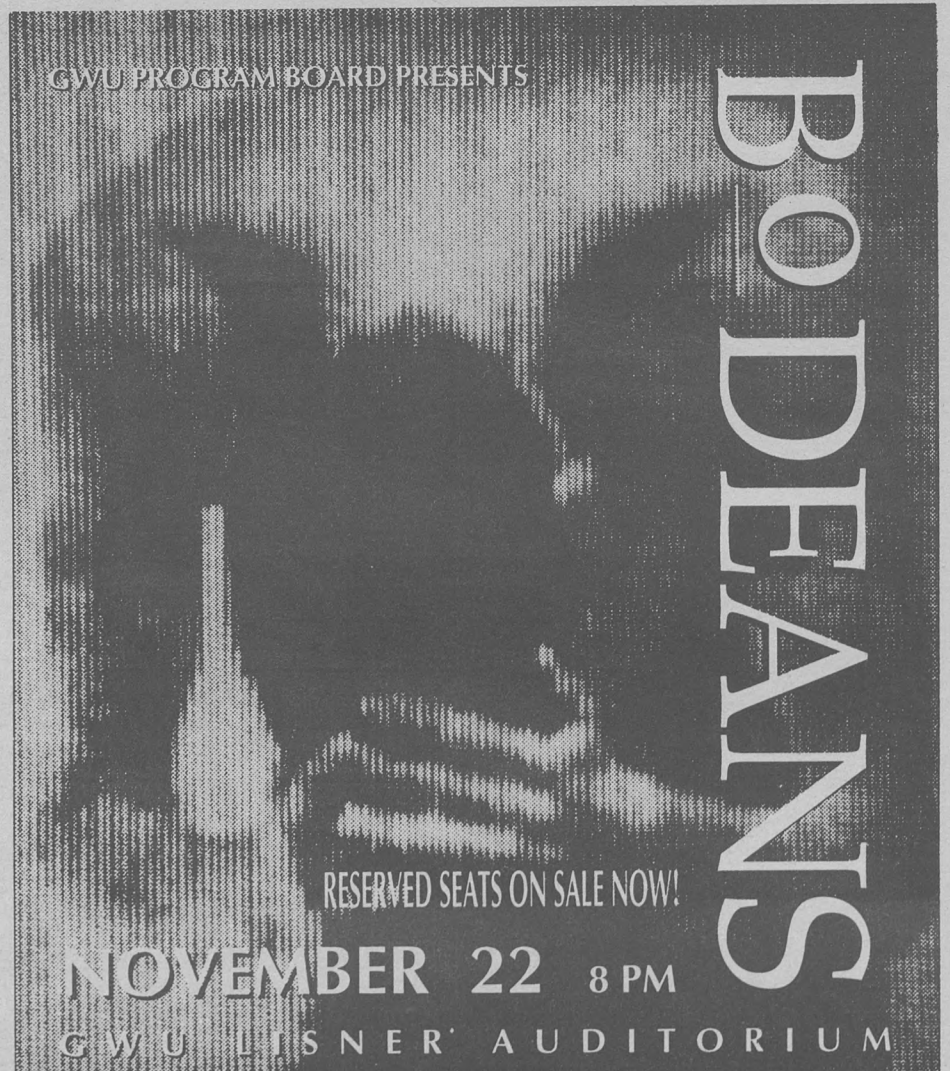
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# IMPRESSIONS

## Acting remains major force of film

by Nicholas Provenzo V

**T**he *Remains of the Day* presents a forceful portrayal of honor, duty, statesmanship and the British caste system through the tragedy of the failed life of an impeccable English butler.

Based on the 1989 Booker Prize-winning novel by Kazuo Ishiguro, *The Remains of the Day* is a heartfelt movie that boasts outstanding acting talent. Anthony Hopkins, an Academy Award-winning actor whose excellence goes back many years, plays Mr. Stevens, an aged butler. Stevens runs the household of the wealthy American (Christopher Reeve) who bought the home that was owned by Steven's previous master.

It is 1956, and Stevens decides to take his first vacation ever. While traveling through the English countryside, he reflects on the events of his life and comes up with some disturbing conclusions.

Stevens' memory shifts to the 1930s when he served his master Lord Darlington (James Fox) to perfection. Stevens perceived his master as an honorable and upright man. Stevens' role as the butler was a means of serving his master in order to achieve greatness for England.

Darlington, a veteran of the bloody battlefields of World War I, felt guilty over the harshness of the Treaty of Versailles toward defeated Germany. He used his influence to aid the Germans in rebuilding their nation. An amateur in political affairs, Darlington became Adolf Hitler's dupe when he was manipulated into formulating the appeasement policy. This policy allowed Germany to absorb Czechoslovakia and solidify its position in Europe. Winston Churchill called this period in English history the time when the English "through their unwisdom, carelessness and good nature, allowed the wicked to rearm."

Despite his own intelligence, Stevens subdued any feel-

ings that would allow him to question his master, believing that any emotion or individuality he displayed was unprofessional. His sense of duty prevented him from abandoning a guest during an international conference even when his father (Peter Vaughan) was about to die. It also stopped him from displaying emotion when the woman he loved, Miss Kenton, (played by Academy Award-winning actress Emma Thompson) announced her reluctant engagement to another man.

It is Stevens' blind devotion to Darlington that ruins his dream of achieving greatness through loyally serving his master. After the war, Darlington is riddled with insult and shamed for his role in England's policy of appeasement. Darlington dies alone without any friends to support him. Stevens sentences himself to a sad, unrewarding life by depending solely on his employer for his sense of self worth, by suppressing his feelings and beliefs and refusing to take a stand.

It is hard for an American to appreciate Stevens's steadfast devotion to his employer, especially in an age when leaders gain and lose popularity overnight, and many people's loyalties rest with the cause of the hour. It's the tragedy of Stevens to associate himself with Darlington. Part of the climax is the painful realization that his master was wrong.

There are many moments of comic relief in the movie, but stand by for a painfully poignant ending, one that keeps you in your seat hoping that events turn for the better. Hopkins skillfully makes you like his character and forgive him for his flaws, as he did in his portrayal of Captain Bligh in *Mutiny on the Bounty*.

Hopkins makes it even more difficult for the viewer to dismiss his character as offensive. Lines are blurred, and the movie reflects real life, where the good do not always win. *Remains of the Day* becomes an excellent description of life in that era, and is definitely worth seeing.



## Concrete themes rule new Mexican Moon

by Heather O'Connor

**D**eath, doom and religious destruction are the themes pillaging through Concrete Blonde's new album *Mexican Moon* (Capitol Records). Although the themes are powerful, *Mexican Moon* falls short of the expectations generated by the band's previous albums. Most of the songs are dull and lifeless, and in several numbers the harsh guitars and drums disintegrate into scratching annoyance.

The title song, "Mexican Moon," is the band's best attempt at resurrection. Johnette Napolitano croons a beautiful ballad about dreaming of a lost love with James Mankey accompanying on the acoustic guitar, Spanish guitar and echoing castanets. The song has a strong beat, catchy tune and moving vocals — characteristics that made Concrete Blonde's previous albums so successful. Disappointingly, it is the only song featuring the spine-tingling Spanish / Mexican instruments.

Napolitano has a beautiful voice with immense range. But it is disappointing that she lets the rest of the band drag her down. She puts so much feeling into "Rain" that her voice cracks at times. During "I Call it Love," Napolitano does both the harsh whispering lyrics and the wailing backup.

The multi-talented Napolitano even drew the eerie Spanish skeletons dancing throughout the album's compact disc liner.

Concrete Blonde members make a statement about religious fanaticism in "Jonestown." The song opens with a recording of Jim Jones (the religious leader who led his cult in a group murder / suicide pact in the late '70s) preaching to his followers, who respond with muffled screaming. The song continues with searing guitar riffs and Napolitano crying, "They're looking for Jesus / They're looking for Christ."

As a whole *Mexican Moon* isn't terrible. Napolitano sees to that. But for Concrete Blonde fans who have cried along to "Joey" or "Tomorrow Wendy," *Mexican Moon* will probably be a disappointment.



Miss Kenton (Emma Thompson) and Mr. Stevens (Anthony Hopkins) can never quite get it together.

## McKnight in shining armor croons to breathless audience

by Yvette Michael

**I**f Brian McKnight was a succulent oyster, the audience members at Lisner Auditorium Tuesday night were tasteful diners. The gathering of fine appetites patiently awaited their main course and, when served, feasted upon delicate vocals, savoring lyrics and a beautiful face. They took in the sight, smell and taste, and left with lingering aftertastes that would forever remain.

Yes, Brian McKnight was really that good. No one left thinking otherwise. He sings of tender moments, of love and heartbreaks, of happiness and pain. And he sings it so convincingly it can bring both sudden smiles to your lips and unex-

pected tears to your eyes.

McKnight's appearance Tuesday night was in conjunction with the release of his self-titled album, which has already produced two hit singles: "One Last Cry" and "The Way Love Goes." And Lisner was indeed the perfect place for a promotional tour. It was a cozy evening spent in a cozy auditorium with true R&B lovers, most of whom were pairs of intimate couples, or single, desperate ladies.

The atmosphere was enhanced by Ski Johnson from Howard University, who created a dreamy, snug mood with his saxophone to welcome McKnight. And when Brian McKnight finally did come on, he had every person in the audience spellbound. He talked to his audience, told them

what each song was about, who he wrote it for and why he wrote it. At times he almost recreated images of his past in our minds.

McKnight was not blind to the audience before him. He beckoned the ladies, sang love songs to them and pleaded them not to break hearts, not to stop loving. Occasionally, he would pick up his guitar, stare dreamily across the floor as he sang to his invisible lover, glance across the audience for a moment and get all caught up in his love songs once again.

McKnight's best moment was when he dismissed his band and gave a heartbreaking a capella rendition of the Bee Gees' "How Deep Is Your Love." A vibration of emotion swept through

the theater and one woman actually started to cry. Toward the end of his performance, he traded his guitar for a synthesizer and delivered his most tender ballads, including his duet "Love Is," recorded with Vanessa Williams for the "Beverly Hills 90210" soundtrack.

As the audience left Lisner, not a word of complaint was heard about the uncomplimentary sound system, or McKnight's awful grey pants and dirty blue colored shirt. Instead, we walked away reminiscing on love, its effects, its consequences and its value. Brian McKnight made us realize that being in love is not a simple journey, but a difficult road. And only when you survive it all can you claim that you know what love is.



# ARTS & FEATURES

## Emergency sends band into superstar strata

by Doran Gura

During the past few years, acid jazz, rare groove and retro-influenced artists have sprouted up as fast as newer, smaller record labels have been able to churn them out. While this resurgence of wah-pedals and flute solos has been found predominantly in hip-hop and dance music circles, Jamiroquai (pronounced jam-ir-o-kwai) is the first band to completely cross over into the green pastures of mainstream commercial success.

On its debut album *Emergency on Planet Earth* (Sony), Jamiroquai's sound relies on a bevy of influences, ranging from Herbie Hancock to Stevie Wonder. The music is based upon layers of guitar, '60s keyboards, horns and percussion all fitting into intricate grooves. Even though the music is at times polyrhythmic and psychedelic, make no mistake, this is pop music.

The 10-track album consists mostly of clever and incredibly catchy pop songs. The highlights of the album include two funk odysseys and a couple of instrumental tracks. The album's

instrumental closer, "Didgin' Out," consists of a trance-like groove using aboriginal instruments and a tight rhythm section providing flowing grooves underneath. Both the 10-minute "Revolution 1993" and the lengthy "Blow Your Mind" provide intricate funk soundscapes complete with flutes and tablas.

Interestingly enough, Jamiroquai has already achieved near superstar status in England and throughout Europe in only a few short months. In an effort to achieve similar success in the States, they launched a small 10-date club tour that brought them to Washington and culminated in an appearance at the College Music Journal alternative music convention in New York this past weekend.

At their show at the Ritz last Tuesday, the nine-piece Jamiroquai played an inspiring hour and a half set that consisted of many non-album tracks. Complete with moog solos, aboriginal grooves and random noises courtesy of a deejay, Jamiroquai churned out music that was both hypnotic and funky.



photo by Abdul El-Tayef

Owners of the Crow Bar hope their new mural will discourage unattractive graffiti.

## Crow Bar elevates graffiti to art

by Brian Wallace

Graffiti art, that illegal yet popular form of urban expression, is now getting some recognition.

The Crow Bar, 1006 20th St. N.W., has a graffiti mural on one of its exterior walls and will have graffiti artists paint the interior walls of its new "Forbidden Planet" room.

Club owner Steve Zarpas said he has had to repaint the wall after graffiti artists painted their names, or "tags," on the outside of the building. So he decided to let three local artists,

whose nicknames are "Rust," "Reveal" and "One-9," paint a mural on the wall facing K Street. One-9 is an art student at the University of Maryland, and Reveal is a student at the Corcoran School of Art here in Washington. Rust is a full-time artist.

The mural, which shows a figure reaching toward the sun with the word "elevate" across the bottom, is intended as "a positive message for young people," Zarpas said. He said it tells people to "elevate yourself" and "reach for the sky."



(l. to r.) Nosaj and Sebastian are New Kingdom.

## Heavy Load supplies heavy dose of bass

by Nicholas Provenzo V

If you like to jam and savor crazy, heavy bass, New Kingdom will shake you with their beat. Comprised of two Brooklyn natives, Nosjav and Sebastian, New Kingdom draws its inspirational strength from sources like Curtis Mayfield, Cypress Hill, The Misfits, NWA and Sega Genesis.

On their debut album, *Heavy Load* (Island), songs like "Good Times" and "Frontman" define the band with their references to Nosjav's "burnin' Kentucky headhunter" sideburns, "crazy fat collar" and "pouring no lies" attitude. New Kingdom says its "got nothing to lose — only billions to gain."

Sebastian says in the band's press release that he spent a lot of time in the Lower East Side hard-core scene, something he compares to the hip-hop scene he digs. Nosjav describes New Kingdom as "Hendrix, soul music, anything with a twisted psychedelic edge to it and of course hip-hop."

If psychedelic hip-hop is your sound and your speakers can take the bass, New Kingdom's "Heavy Load" is where it's at.



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Nominations for the 1993 Martin Luther King, Jr. Medal must be submitted by letter of recommendation to the Dean of Students Office (Rice Hall 401, Campus Mail) no later than Friday, November 19, 1993. All members of the University Community are invited to nominate. The letter should include the nominee's local address and phone number. The Martin Luther King, Jr. Medal recipient will be selected by a panel composed of student, faculty, and staff representatives and will be awarded at the 1994 Martin Luther King, Jr. Convocation.

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## Monday, November 8

**Career Center Co-op Orientation.** Academic Cntr. 509, 4-5pm. Info: 994-8630.

**Career Center Employer Information Session with MCI.** Marvin Center 410, 7pm. Info: 994-8630.

**Program Board Religion Week Afro-Cuban Santeria Performance, Drummers & Dancers.** Lisner Downstage, 8pm. Info: 994-7313.

**LGBA Business Meeting.** Phillips 109, 8:30pm. Info: 994-7284.

**Students for Environmental Action present: Environmental Philosophies Discussion Group with Professor Churchill.** Marvin Center 415, 8:30pm. Info: 994-7284.

## Tuesday, November 9

**Health Fair: Test Your Blood Pressure, Cholesterol & Body Fat.** Presented by Residence Life & GW Wellness Program. Thurston Hall TV Lounge, 10am-2pm. Info: 994-5474.

**Career Center Effective Interviewing Workshop.** Academic Cntr. 509, 3-4:30pm. Info: 994-8630.

**Program Board Religion Week: Past Life Regression: A New Age Religion.** Strong Hall Piano Lounge, 6-8pm. Info: 994-7313.

**Study Abroad Information Meeting.** Mitchell Hall Rec Room, 7pm. Info: 994-6242.

**Program Board Religion Week: Catholic Saints in Art: Their (Often Bloody) Tales & Legends.** Smith Cntr. A114, 8pm. Info: 994-7313.

**Honors Program & Program Board present Dr. Avi Ben-Abraham, A Lecture on The Future of Medicine.** Fungler 103, 8pm. Info: 994-6816.

## Wednesday, November 10

**Elliott School Luncheon Lecture Series: "Mc Namara at the Pentagon".** Stuart Hall 108, 12-2pm. RSVP & Info: 994-7050.

**Program Board Religion Week: Atheism & Non-Religions.** Marvin Center 411, 12:30pm. Info: 994-7313.

**We Can Get Along: A Blueprint for Campus Unity. Live Video Conference via Satellite.** Marvin Center 413-414, 1-3pm. Info: 994-6555.

**Career Center Letters & Resumes Workshop.** Academic Cntr. 509, 5-6:30pm. Info: 994-8630.

**SEHD presents: Public Colloquium: "Women's Ways of Knowing".** University Club Elliott Room, Free Speech, 6-7pm & Reception, Dinner 7-9pm. Info: 994-1449.

**Program Board Religion Week: What is Judaism?** Hillel Lounge, 7:30pm. Info: 994-7313.

**Jenny Moore Fund & English Dept. Poetry Reading-Phil Levine.** Marvin Center Ballroom, 8pm. Info: 994-6180.

**Program Board General Meeting.** Marvin Center 429, 8:30pm. Info: 994-7313.

## Thursday, November 11

**Program Board Religion Week: Hindu Gods in Myth & Symbol.** Marvin Center 411, 12:30-1:30pm. Info: 994-7313.

**Program Board Religion Week: Buddhist Monk-Guided Meditation.** Marvin Center 411, 8pm. Info: 994-7313.

**Program Board Vietnam Movie Night: "Deerhunter" & "Hearts of Darkness".** Fungler 103, 8pm & 10pm. Info: 994-7313.

**Elliott School Graduate Student Forum Meeting.** Stuart Hall Lounge, 8:30pm. Info: (703) 243-3622.

**Elliott School Graduate Student Forum: Thursday Night Out.** Location TBA, 9pm. Info: (703) 243-3622.

**MBA Association Happy Hour.** Brickseller, 9:30pm. Info: 232-3468.

## Friday, November 12

**Program Board Religion Week: Muslim Dinner & Discussion.** Marvin Center Colonial Commons, 8pm. Info: 994-7313.

## Saturday, November 13

**Program Board Religion Week: Gospel Choir.** Marvin Center Ballroom, 7:30pm. Info: 994-7313.

**GW Pugwash Movie: Lorenzo's Oil.** Marvin Center 402, 7:30pm. Info: 994-9586.

## Sunday, November 14

No events listed.

## Announcements

**LGBA Discussion Group.** Date & Location TBA. Info: 994-7284.

**Recreational Sports Ski Trip** to Smuggler's Notch, Vermont. Jan 1-8, \$350. Info: 994-6251.

**GW Aikido Club.** Marvin Center 501, Every Mon & Wed 7-10pm. Info: 994-6251.

**Wimmin's Issues Now! Meeting.** Marvin Center 432, Every Tue 8pm. Info: 994-4885.

**Dynamic Public Speaking Meeting: Universally Speaking Toastmasters.** Marvin Center 4th Floor, Every Wed 6:30-8pm. Info: 994-9515.

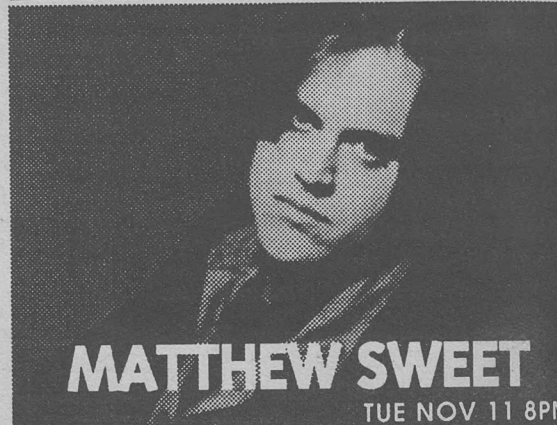
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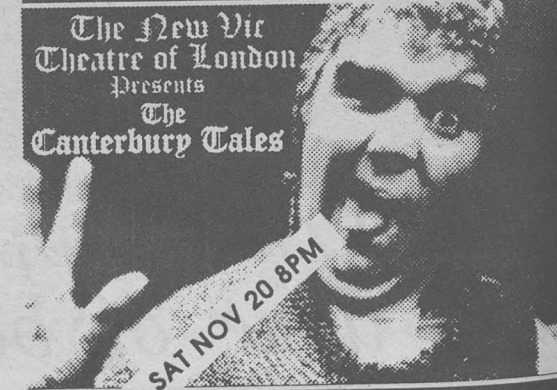


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# Dishonesty appeals shifted to president

by Oscar Avila  
News Editor

The Board of Trustees passed a resolution Oct. 28 that transferred its role in handling academic dishonesty appeals to GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg.

Vice President for Academic Affairs Roderick French said the Board felt that they had neither the time nor the qualifications to handle academic dishonesty cases.

"Most of the board members are not academics. They thought that wasn't a proper part of the job description," French said.

Academic dishonesty cases are initially heard by the dean's office of the student's school. The complainant (the person making the charge) or the student can then appeal the ruling to French.

French then appoints an Appellate Review Committee on Academic Dishonesty composed of a nonvoting chair, three faculty chairs and possibly two students from the same school as the accused student.

In the past, the appellate committee's rulings could be appealed to the Board of Trustees. Under the new policy, such appeals would be handled by the president's office.

French said that few students will be affected. Only two or three cases a year reach the Board of Trustees, he said.

But the cases making it that far were often delayed since many board members live outside Washington, French said. "The trustees who do it are very conscientious. It is an involved process," French said.

French said the trustees discussed the fact that they might be held liable if a student wished to legally challenge a ruling. But French said he thought the trustees' liability was only a small factor in their decision.

Last year, administrators challenged a Student Association proposal for a student honor code because they feared the students who heard academic dishonesty cases could be held liable.

## Senate

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executive branch has caused some mix-ups this year. The executive branch, for example, planned a "Meet the SA" event in Thurston Hall for freshmen, but not all the senators were told, he said.

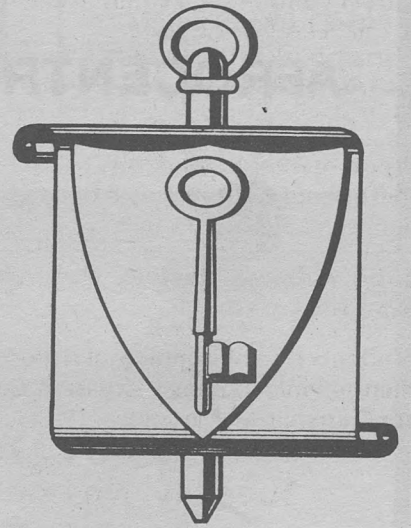
Hendrickson said he is not that concerned about problems with the relationship between the Senate and the executive branch. "I don't think it's a big problem," he said.

After putting together a proposal on the ticket issue on Sunday, the senators will present it the full Senate on Wednesday, Weiden said. The SA will make a final decision at that time, Adams said.

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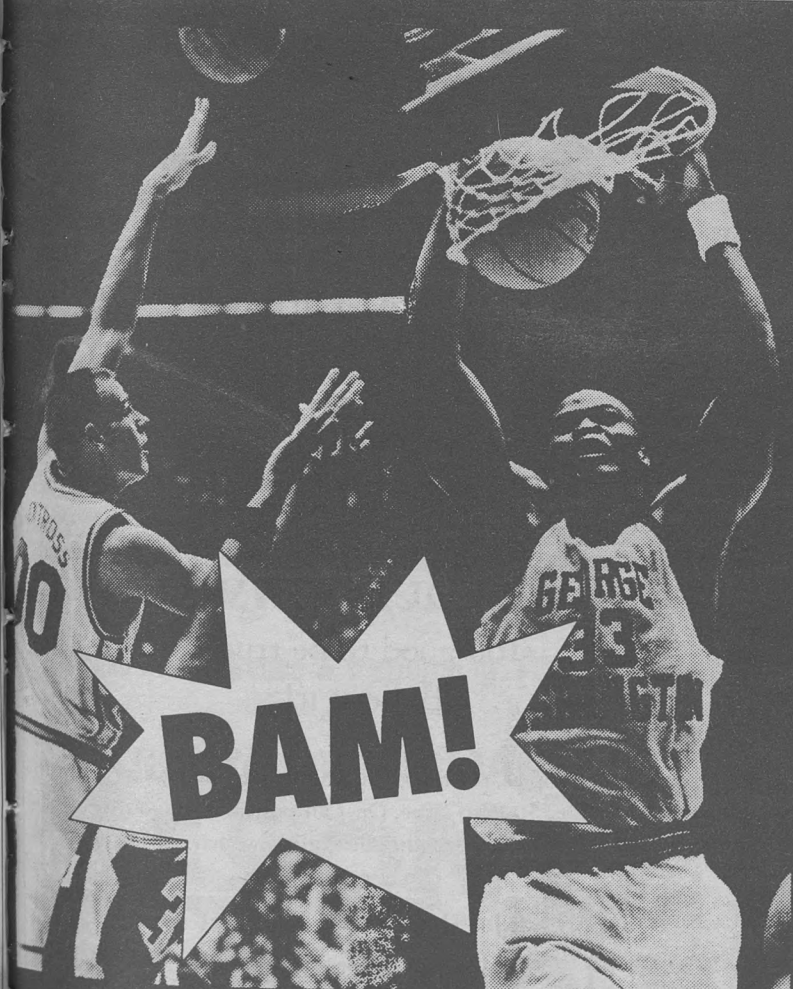


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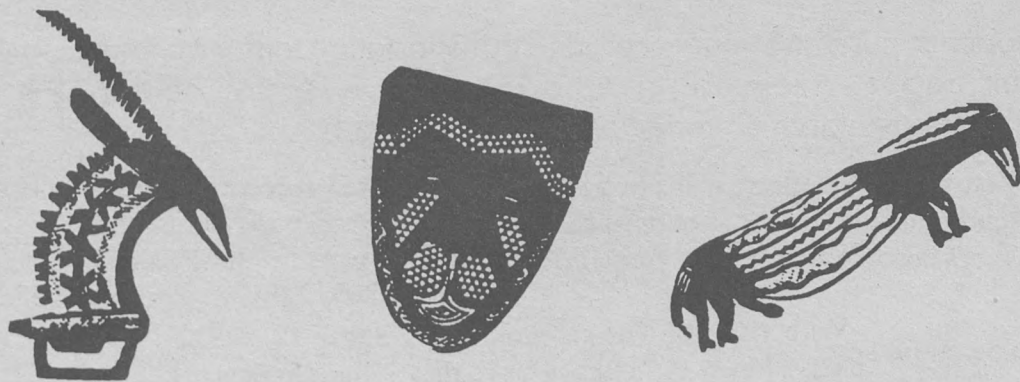
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# Unity week events draw mixed crowds

by David Joyner  
Hatchet Reporter

More than 500 students attended 25 events last week sponsored by the Multicultural Affairs Committee of the Program Board, Committee Chairman Benjamin Van Horne said.

The activities were part of the fourth-annual Unity Week, an opportunity for GW students to realize their "commonalities and how we all are unified," Van Horne said.

But Van Horne said he was disappointed by poor attendance at several events. "(We should have given) a lot more groups and individuals an active interest to come to our events," Van Horne said. "We put together some really good, quality events, some things that the people who did attend got a lot out of."

The History of Music Lecture Series drew its largest audience on Wednesday, with a group of about 20 people.

Monday's Brown Bag Lecture Series and Thursday's round table discussion of the differences and similarities between conservatism and liberalism were cancelled. The discussion has been tentatively rescheduled for Nov. 16.

Monday's freestyle artmaking, Wednesday's cultural dance demonstrations and Thursday's International Student Society coffee hour and open house drew large crowds, Van Horne said.

Aline Orfali, the society's international student adviser, said more than 180 people attended Thursday's coffee hour in the ISS lounge. Orfali said international students find it difficult to meet American students on campus, and that the coffee hour creates an environment where international students can feel comfortable in a social situation.

"Everybody has something in common... people took time in doing something they all liked," said Anna Arostegui, cultural events co-coordinator for the Multicultural Affairs Committee and the organizer for Monday's freestyle artmaking.

"People put their own personality into their own puzzle piece," Arostegui said, referring to the puzzle art the students created. "We don't want them to lose their individuality, but if you go and see (the puzzles), each piece is connected with someone else's."

The cultural dance demonstrations allowed participants to learn dances of other cultures. About 100 people attended the demonstrations, Van Horne said.

"Every single student on this campus has something to contribute that other students could appreciate and grow from, and if there could be just some weekly show and tell where people could come and share themselves with their peers, I think it would be great," Van Horne said.

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Undergraduate Sen. Scott Mory (CCGSAS) discussed where money from ticket sales would go. He said the money raised could fund 10 to 12 student groups.

"I wouldn't mind paying if the money went directly back to students," Mory said. "Six thousand dollars might not be

that much to the University, but it could make a difference on the student level."

Some students had suggestions that involved neither money nor waiting in line before games. Residence Hall Association President Janeen Latini suggested making tickets available two days in advance at the Smith Center.

Marc Lancaster, president of the Roadkills, a campus spirit group, asked if GW needed to change its policy at all.

"This is not a problem that needs to be snapped at. There were only three sell-outs last year," Lancaster said. He said he thinks waiting in line for games will

create school spirit.

Undergraduate Sen. John Hendrickson (SBPM) disagreed. "I don't have time to camp out. I'm already working my way through school," he said.

Undergraduate Sen. Tracy Hager (At Large) suggested a way to increase attendance at the women's basketball games and solve the men's basketball problem. For the three doubleheader games, students should be able to stay for both games if they go to the women's basketball game before the men's, she said.

I was three numbers away. I have sunglasses, a hat, a yellow lollipop," Kraus said dejectedly.

About 325 tickets were sold, raising \$375, RHA treasurer Rob Snyder said. The money raised will go toward minority scholarships, Marci Marchfeld, chair of the event, said.

RHA President Latini said she was happy with the event. "I think it is great success. We managed to get everything donated. Last year we bought a trip," said Latini, who also praised chairs Marchfeld and Mike Rosenweig. This year, everything but one night in the Holiday Inn hotel was donated, Latini said.

## Suitcase

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two of us... I didn't even get a centerpiece," said Josh Lichtman, a disappointed freshman who felt he deserved some sort of consolation prize.

Junior Kevin Kraus was found in the third-floor lobby after it was all over. He was sitting on the floor, next to his packed suitcase, waiting for the elevator.

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# SPORTS

## Colonial swimmers rock home waters against WVU

by Christy Andrychowski

Hatchet Sports Writer

Several records were broken in the Smith Center pool by both the GW men's and women's swimming and diving teams as they defeated West Virginia University Friday.

Head swimming coach Bob Hassett said he thought the results would be close based on previous meet results. "It was a great win for both of them (the men and women's teams)," Hassett said.

The Colonial women out-swam the Mountaineers, 123-118. This was the first time in school history GW ever beat WVU. GW took first place in eight of 13 events and broke four school records in the process.

Freshman Bambi Bowman was the only triple winner for the women. Bowman broke the old school record of 10:12.02 in the 1,000-yard freestyle event, with a winning time of 10:10.39. Bowman also broke the 500-yard freestyle record of 4:57.29, winning with a time of 4:56.81. Bowman missed her third record of the meet by four one-hundredths of a second in the 100-yard freestyle event. She took first with a time of 1:33.36.

The 400-yard medley relay team of freshman Kristen Robertson, senior Tuba Guvelioglu, freshman Stephanie Ballou and senior Meghan Mitchell qualified for the U.S. Senior National Championships.

"We worked hard together," Ballou said. "This is a great accomplishment for early in the season. It took all four of us, and we did it." The relay team took first place with a time of 3:58.09. The time also broke the old school record of 4:00.88 which was set in 1992.

Ballou was a double winner for the women. She broke the old school record of 2:08.47 in the 200-yard butterfly, with a new time of 2:06.47. The old record had stood for nine years before Friday's meet.

Ballou said she had some "close" competition in the event. "In both the 200-yard butterfly and 400-yard medley, I swam against my best friend from home," Ballou said.

Ballou finished second in the 200-yard freestyle (1:55.17). She also swam the butterfly leg of the 400-yard medley relay team, in which she recorded a new team record with a split time of 58.00.

"It felt great," Ballou said. "I did my personal bests, but kept the team first because I knew how badly everyone wanted to beat WVU."

Guvelioglu swam the breaststroke leg of the medley relay, with a team record split time of 1:05.5. She also took first in the 200-yard breaststroke and second in the 200-yard medley event. "I'm really happy about qualifying because it's my senior year," Guvelioglu said. "It feels great because we've never beaten WVU before."

Junior diver Lisa Bassinder finished first in the three-meter competition with 206.25 points.

The Colonial Women's record stands at 3-1. Guvelioglu is optimistic about the remainder of the season. "We keep getting better," Guvelioglu said. "With the help of the freshmen, we're getting a lot done."

GW defeated WVU for only the second time in school history, by a score of 136-106. The Colonials placed first in nine out of 13 events.

The 400-yard medley relay team qualified for the U.S. Senior

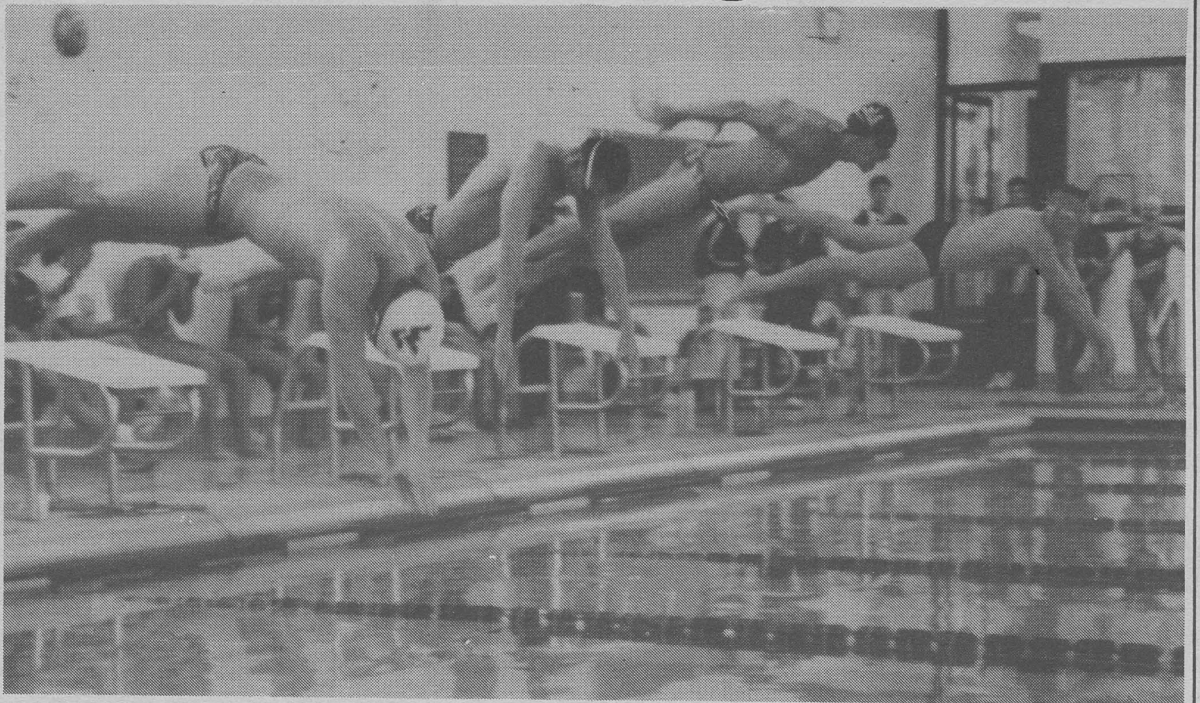


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Men plunge into familiar waters with a strong lead off the blocks.

National Swim Championships. The team combined the power and strength of junior Chris Scuderi (backstroke), freshman Tim Benson (breaststroke), freshman Lee Calvert (butterfly) and sophomore Brendt Garlick (freestyle) to win the event with a time of 3:28.85.

Garlick, the only triple winner for the men, took firsts in the 200-yard freestyle and 100-yard freestyle. Garlick is undefeated in both the 100- and 200-yard freestyle events for the season.

Freshman Chad Senior smashed the old school record in the

1,000-yard freestyle with a time of 9:29.54. The old record, set by Garlick last season, was 9:38.55. Freshman Carl Ellefson finished second in the event and junior Andrew Cottrill placed third. "With the talent on the team, I'm sure the record will get broken again before the season's over," Senior said.

Senior also took first in the 500-yard freestyle and third in the 200-yard backstroke events. "I was pretty happy with my times," Senior said.

Scuderi took first in the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 1:53.38.

He also swam his personal best time in the 50-yard freestyle, taking second place with a time of 21.73.

Senior diver Harry Nicholakis took first in both the one-meter (156.60 points) and the three-meter (150.65) diving competitions. "The competition was really close," Nicholakis said. "It made it a lot more fun."

The Colonials take to the pool again Nov. 20 as they go up against Delaware. The Parent / Alumni meet will begin at 1 p.m. at the Smith Center.

## Spikers remain A-10 leaders

### Volleyball dominates Lady Knights, Mountaineers over weekend

by Jared Sher

Hatchet Sports Writer

The GW volleyball team moved one step closer to its first NCAA tournament appearance as they defeated Rutgers and Temple universities this weekend.

The Colonial Women, clinching their second straight Atlantic 10, regular season championship, overcame two resilient opponents on the road. The women closed out their conference schedule undefeated (14-0) and won their 16th consecutive match overall to improve to 22-7 on the year.

The victories secure the top seed for GW and a first round bye in the A-10 Conference Championship Tournament later this month, from which the winner receives an automatic bid to the NCAA Championships.

#### GW v. Rutgers

The Colonial Women culminated their perfect season in the A-10 with a four set victory over Rutgers Saturday (15-10, 10-15, 15-2, 15-6).

GW and the Lady Knights traded momentum early in the series, matching each other point-for-point to a 7-7 tie. From there, however, the Colonial Women scored eight of the next 11 points to win the set.

In the second game, the two teams played evenly again. While GW gave its younger players an opportunity to see playing time, the Lady Knights managed to serve an ace with the game tied at 10-10. Rutgers rallied to win and tied up the match at one game apiece.

From there, the Colonial Women took control, turning to their veterans to jump out in front 8-0 in the third set and again 8-2 in the fourth to win easily and clinch the match. Senior Jennifer Smuck led GW with 13 kills while Liu Li added 12. Liz Martin led the Colonial Women defensively with 14 digs.

#### GW v. Temple

GW clinched the championship Friday against Temple in a thrilling, five-set match that saw a fierce battle between the Colonial Women's solid offense and the Lady Owls' stubborn defense (10-15, 7-15, 15-4, 15-5, 15-8).

GW appeared to come out flat, hitting poorly and allowing Temple to control the tempo early. The Colonial Women hit just .189 in game one and dropped all the way to .033 in game two, throwing into doubt the possibility of clinching the title on the road in Philadelphia.

The tough Lady Owls' had lost just one conference game all season (to GW) coming into the match and looked poised to steal the championship out from under the Colonial Women's feet. Rather than fold, however, GW rallied behind its two offensive powerhouses, outside hitters Svetlana Vtyurina and Liu.

After starting slowly, Vtyurina turned it on in game three and never let up, finishing with 26 kills and eight digs. Liu stayed with her, enabling GW to confuse Temple with its dual scoring options. She finished with 23 kills and 11 digs, hitting a sensational .513. Both players finished with three service aces.

"Even though we were behind, we felt in control. We knew we were going to win those games. We picked it up as a team and destroyed them in the last three," Vtyurina said. "We feel confident now, but (the match) made us think about our experience which will help us to prepare."

The tenacious Lady Owls would not let up. Their defense continued to halt GW rallies in their tracks. Temple finished with 78 digs as a unit, nullifying the Colonial Women's attacks and enabling them to stay in the match.

The Colonial Women close their regular season next weekend when they host their third tournament of the year at the Smith Center. The competition will pit GW against Hofstra University, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and the College of William and Mary in round-robin style play.

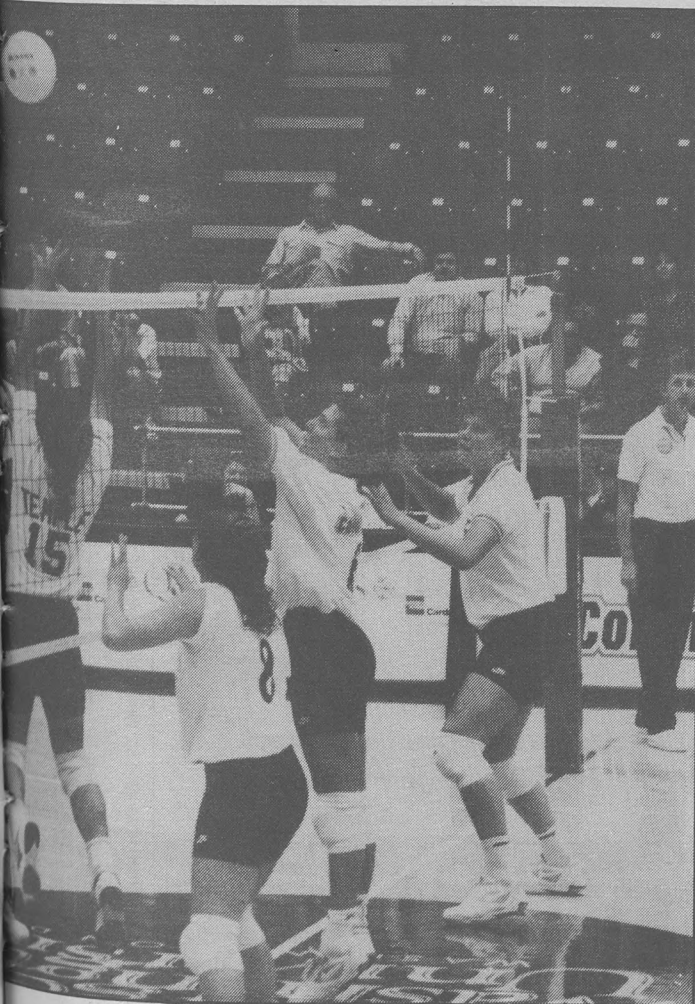


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Spikers combine to thwart Temple and maintain their first place lead in conference.



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